Eichelberger tops sportsman Kenny Jacobs fist repeat winner

Kenny Jacobs won the 25-lap Sprint car feature Friday night at Williams Grove Speedway and Rich Eichelberger topped the 20-lap Super Sportsman main event.

Starting 12th in the 24-car field Jacobs wracked the top five on the fifth lap. Using both the inside and outside grooves, he continued his charge to the front and took the runaway spot from Dave Kelly on lap 17.

Bobby Weaver, who had taken the lead from Kelly on the fifth circuit, surrendered the top spot to Jacobs with five to go. Jacobs used an inside move off turn four to get by Weaver and once in front never headed.

Jacobs and his Welkern's livestock seats shared $2500 for the victory, the 7th of his career at Williams Grove.

Jacobs also became the first driver to repeat as a feature winner at the Grove this season.

Weaver earned $1600 for his runnerup effort in the Zemco #1. Kelly settled for third in the Stoltzfoover Builders #17. Fourth spot went to Joey Allen in the Dyer Masonry #46J and Steve Stambaugh completed the top five in the Apple Chevrolet #12.

Jobbey Maddison, Joey Kuhn, Kenny Adams, Fred Rahmer, and Todd Shaffer finished in positions six through ten respectively.

Heats for the Sprint cars were won by Kuhn, Allen Stambaugh and Kelly. Dan Dietrich and Barry Camp scored in the consolation races.

Gary Wolford led the first eight laps of the Sportsman feature before Larry Jacobsen took over.

Eichelberger, who started seventh, caught Jackson on the 17th lap and took the lead with an inside move in turn three. Eichelberger went on to win the 1990 season opener for the Stoth's Super Sportsman at time.

Jackson finished second ahead of Bobby Weaver. Donnie Beaver, Johnny Murphy, Howie Locke, Jim Stauslesworth, Billy Crawford, Dwight Leib and George Riden.

Sportsman heats went to Wolford, Leroy Martin and Danny Hagee. Billy Crawford won the consolation race.

The pit log showed 82 open cockpit machines including 44 Sprint cars and 38 Sportsman.

Late model champ Rick Eckert set for double duty Friday

The Late Model Stock cars will join the Sprint cars this Friday night, April 20, at Williams Grove Speedway. The first heat is scheduled to start at 8:00.

Many of the drivers who race regularly at Williams Grove moved into the Sprint car ranks following successful careers in Modified competition. Drivers such as Mebe DeSantis, Dave Kelly, Don Kinsie, Paul Lenier and Fred Rahmer were Modified standouts before stepping into Sprint cars.

Very few Williams Grove regulars have come from the Late Model ranks, but one who hopes to make the transition to Sprint car racing is Rick Eckert.

After winning late model championships twice at Lincoln Speedway and once at Bedford, Eckert, 24, of York is ready to go Sprint car racing.

During the off-season Eckert purchased one of Al Hamilton's Gambler Sprint cars along with a Gaerte engine. The car had been driven successfully by Stevie Smith last year.

Eckert made two Sunday afternoon appearances with his new ride and qualified for the feature on both occasions. If he can continue to be as impressive as he has been, he will be a strong candidate for Rookie of the Year honors.

"What we need is some serious track time," says Eckert. "The Sprint car is a handful and I haven't figured out how to drive it yet."

Eckert will be competing in both divisions Friday night and his feature win here last year proves he has already mastered Williams Grove in a stock car.

"I like racing here," he says. "You can pass, but with the long straightaways and tight turns it's tough."

Eckert expects the Late Model competition to be equally tough based on past history.

"They always got a strong Late Model field here," Eckert says. "Whenever you race (A late model) at Williams Grove you can expect to see Gary Stuhler. Jeff Robinson and a lot of other good drivers, so winning is never easy here."

The Late Models will compete in a 20-lap feature event this week. The Sprint car main will be 25 laps in distance and will pay $2500 to win.

Two events are scheduled next week at Williams Grove. The Limited Sprint cars will join the Sprinters on Friday, April 27, and the season's first Enduro 200 is slated for Sunday, April 29.

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Theme of National Soil and Water Stewardship Week

Emphasizing everyone's role in protecting soil and water resources for future generations, the York County Conservation District is encouraging individuals, land owners, organizations, schools and local churches to join the nationwide observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week, April 29-May 6, 1989.

The local district which works throughout the year on soil and water conservation programs, is providing literature that highlights each individuals responsibility to be active stewards of our nation's soil and water resources.

Mark Kimmel, district manager of the York County Conservation District, said that everyone needs to learn and work together about the impact of our actions and the actions of those around us.

Mellon Bank's "From Our Hearts to Their Soles"

Mellon Bank employees and customers have helped to meet a critical need in the communities where they live by donating 11,300 pairs of new shoes and socks to those in need through Mellon's "From Our Hearts to Their Soles" program.

Locally, Commonwealth National Bank, Mellon Bank, contributed 2,578 pairs of new shoes and socks to the Corporation's total. These donations, received from employees and customers, have been distributed throughout Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster and York counties.

In addition, preliminary results indicate that more than $7,100 in checks and credit card contributions from Mellon customers has been donated at The Salvation Army Hearts and Soles Fund for the purchase of new shoes. The Salvation Army will combine this amount with Mellon's $25,000 corporate donation to furnish new shoes for the needy.

A kick-off conference featuring Jackie Singel, wife of Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel, marked the start of the 1990 campaign in Central Pennsylvania. Mrs. Singel's donation, a pair of Governor Casey's shoes, was the first donation to the campaign.

"Mellon employees and customers have stepped forward to help make this program successful as they did last year," said Frank V. Cahouet, Mellon chairman, president and CEO. "Our program proves that people can make an important difference in the communities where they live, and we appreciate the support from everyone who made a donation."

The three-week campaign began February 12 as Mellon presented a $25,000 check to The Salvation Army. This corporate donation and the contributions from Mellon customers are being distributed by Salvation Army units throughout Mellon's market areas in the form of vouchers for new shoes. K-Mart has joined the effort by offering a 10 percent discount on regularly-priced shoes to those who present these Salvation Army vouchers.

"Many people, including the homeless, the unemployed and families in crisis, will now have access to proper footwear through Mellon Bank's outstanding initiative," said Colonel Wallace C. Conrath, divisional commander of The Salvation Army's Western Pennsylvania Division. "It is gratifying to have a corporation like Mellon Bank work with Salvation Army units throughout Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland in implementing a program that truly benefits people who are in need. We want to thank Mellon and everyone who came forward for their generosity."

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Deb's Country Corner

Hello Country Folks,

Hope everyone had a really nice Easter. My household survived numerous egg hunts, several in the rain, and the subsequent mud, and the traditional ham dinner with lots of doggie bags going home.

I'm boring everyone this week with lots of what I call my "dumb Mom" shots. These are the several rolcs of film I take of my son at every opportunity. On Easter, he was dressed in his best finery, his first "real" suit, with his first "store bought" necktie. So, of course I got out the instamatic and put the kid through torture. I kept telling him this was my job, that it's written down somewhere in the "Mom's Book of Rules." But, somehow he just didn't seem to understand.

Made me think of my grandfather. His wardrobe consisted of 1 basic brown suit and tie, and about 35 pairs of bib overalls. As they say, life was much simpler then. Pap's overalls were all well worn, with thin, white spots in the knees and seat. The bib part was full of little pockets, where he kept his necessaries. Pocket knife, watch with chain, and a big carpenters pencil. Not some little yellow store bought thing. This was a big, flat carpenter's pencil. The only point on it had been made with his pocket knife, so the end was always rough and uneven. But it was always there for marking a board, or noting the exact measurement needed, or even jotting a store list.

The overalls had their own shape and smell, made by years of continued wear. A little cigarette smoke, a little barnyard smell, and that outdoorsy smell most farmers are born with, I believe. They also occasionally held a new kitten sneaked in from the barn when Grandma wasn't looking. We kids thought this was a great secret, because we knew Grandma didn't want cats in the house. Pap would nonchalantly walk in and sit down, motion to one of us to come over to him, and then slyly point down in the front of bib overalls. There would come a furry little face and a faint "meow." One peep out of that kitten...though...and Grandma would turn around, and we all knew the game was over.

In this day of Calvin Klein's, and Nike, maybe a few more old, worn, bib overalls wouldn't be so bad.

This week's recipe is:
LEMON SPONGE PIE
1 cup sugar
3 tbls. flour
1 fresh lemon
2 tbls. butter
1 cup milk
2 eggs, separated

Squeeze all juice out of lemon into a bowl. Take remaining rind, and run it through a food processor, or hand grate. Add sugar, flour, 2 egg yolks, butter to lemon mixture. Add milk and mix well. Beat egg whites until light and fluffy. Fold these into the mixture. Pour all into an unbaked pie crust. Bake at 325 for 45 minutes.

The NEWS AT TEN Special on Working Couples

A special three-part series, "The Second Shift," examining some of the difficulties involved when husbands and wives both work, will air on April 24 through 26 on WITF-TV33's THE NEWS AT TEN.

Hosted by reporter Jim Morris, part one features a Harrisburg couple, Denise and Brian McDonnell, who have only child, Ashley. In contrast to the results of a University of Maryland study, which states that women spend more time on household tasks than men do, the McDonnells feel that they have the work fairly evenly divided. Denise, who has more time in the morning than Brian, takes Ashley to day care and begins the housework, while Brian gets home earlier and picks up Ashley, prepares dinner, and does other household tasks.

In part two, Morris interviews Anne Gero, chairperson of the social work department of Shippensburg University, and Catherine Carroll, a Harrisburg counselor in private practice. Commenting on the pressures of unrealistic expectations on today's married and working woman, Carroll says, "She's the person who's trying to do all the roles perfectly and is also the person who's going to break."

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HOUSEHOLD HINT FOR THE WEEK. If you have kids in the house, you probably have a collection of gloves, mittens, and ski hats. Of course you can never find them when you need to. How about glaing several spring type clothes pins to a board, then "clothespinning" the hats, gloves and such. They're easily seen, and easily mated up into pairs.

OUR THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. Be careful when you "live it up," so you won't have to "live it down."

Bye for this week,
Deb Westbrook
Deb's Country Corner

College Orchestra in Concert

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